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CHAPEL STAFF ASKS FOR AD IN CHRISTMAS DRIVE

FIRST PLAY OF RUSSELL GROUP IS ANNOUNCED

Julie Trowbridge and George Holt Are To Play Leads In Production

PRESENTED IN JANUARY

"The Guardsmen" To Be First Play In Series

An Annie Russell Company production of "The Guardsmen," a Viennese comedy by Franz Molnar, on January 21 and 22, is announced by Dorothy Lockhart as the curtain-raiser for the Annie Russell Series this year.

After many plays had been read, studied and seriously considered, "The Guardsmen" was selected as the one best suited to the talents of the Annie Russell Company, and the vehicle that would complete most successfully the theatrical program offered this season in the Annie Russell Series.

Originally produced by the New York Theatre Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in the leading parts of the actor and actress, the temperamental husband-and-wife roles, "The Guardsmen" is a brilliant comedy of colonial gaiety which promises satisfying entertainment throughout the entire three acts. Miss Lockhart has been George Holt and Julie Trowbridge to interpret the leading roles in the forthcoming production. Both are well-known to actors of the Rollins theatre.

The plays to be presented in the Annie Russell Series this year are representative of the continental, English and American theatre. Following "The Guardsmen" will come productions of "The Queen's Husband," "When Paris Laughs" and "The Dumb Girl." Other productions include Peter Jerzy in a costume revival of "Lorraine Maestra with Bonaparte of the Past," and Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "Robinson Crusoe."

Tickets for the entire season are now being reserved by Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, Rollins College, and orders are being filled in the order they are received.

LARGE ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD SOON

Student Conference Will Meet In Ohio

TO LAST FIVE DAYS

The National Assembly of Student Christian Associations will be held at Miami University and Western College in Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 1. The purpose of the assembly is to have "not just a great national meeting" but "a focal point in the movement's program for the next few years."

About two thousand delegates from leading colleges and universities are expected to convene to discuss the important problems which confront students today, and only in their relation to campus life but also to the world.

During the mornings, groups will meet to work on various committees. Among these will be such national bodies as "The Student and Campus Living," "New Relationships of Men, Women, and the Family," "Strategic Vocational Opportunities," "Students and the World Community," and "Students and the Christian Faith."

Afternoon will be devoted to a wide field of activities, including games, folk-dancing, singing, games and movies. Evenings will be given to informal speakers among "The Younger Churches," who will present the Christmas Faith in relation to our present social needs.

REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER TERM December 13-14

All students must register for the winter term during the period indicated—December 13-14. Places in over-registered classes will not be held for students who fail to complete registration during this period. As this last week is a busy one for both students and faculty, everyone is advised to check over his registration for both winter and spring terms at once and if it is necessary to see his adviser to do so at the earliest opportunity. Difficulty in obtaining conferences with advisers during the week of registration will not be accepted as an excuse for late registration. Lists of over-registered courses can be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

GULIELMA DAVES WILL TEACH HERE

To Succeed Clara Butler At End Of Term

IS ROLLINS GRADUATE

Miss Gulielma K. Daves of St. Petersburg, Fla., a graduate of Rollins in the class of 1934, has been appointed instructor in dramatic art at Rollins to succeed Miss Clara West Butler, who is announced today. Miss Butler, who has been at Rollins two years, is resigning because of ill health and will relinquish her duties at the end of the Fall term.

Miss Daves is considered one of the most talented graduates of the dramatic art courses at Rollins. As a student she specialized in stage designing and production technique and produced several one-act plays in the Laboratory Theatre. She was an honor student during several terms, a member of the Rollins Honor Student Company for 1934-35, and in 1935 she won first prize for the best stage setting submitted in the All-Florida competition. Miss Daves was a member of the Phi Mu society and of Phi Beta, an honorary music and dramatic art fraternity for women.

Last summer Miss Daves served as technical director and stage manager for Reginald Goode's Theatre in New York State and this Fall she has been the technical director for a company in New York City.

Miss Daves will join the faculty with the opening of the Winter Term to take over Miss Butler's courses in costume and scene designing.

Bruce McCreary Writes Complimentary Review of Motion Picture "Ebb Tide"

The person that chose "Ebb Tide" as the basis for a motion picture knows his business. Robert Louis Stevenson's stories are proving to be a great field for Hollywood, as the filming of "Ebb Tide" certainly proves. Set in the buccannery of the tropics, this story is a "natural" for filmland enhanced by Technicolor, to say nothing of the plot itself. The story of "Ebb Tide" is simple enough; it is the Stevenson touch plus the endless iterations of the technical staff of the motion picture company that has made this a marvelous picture.

It is the story of a young man and an older ship captain, both of whom have been cast out of society and left to die as beachcombers on a south sea island. The captain is longing to put to sea again, and when a ship puts into the harbor minus her captain, who has died of small-pox, the opportunity presents itself, and the old sea hound is to take advantage of it.

He and the young boy, together with a degenerate Cockney, set off

CLARA BUTLER RESIGNS POST WITH ROLLINS

Cause For Resignation Given As Ill Health; Leaves Soon

INSTRUCTOR IN DRAMA

Rollins Graduate Will Fill Position

Miss Clara West Butler, instructor in dramatic art at Rollins College, has had to resign her position because of ill health and is leaving the College at the end of the Fall Term on December 17. President Hamilton Holt has announced.

Miss Butler has been advised by her physicians to return to a colder climate. She plans to go to her home in Massachusetts to recuperate.

President Holt said he was announcing Miss Butler's resignation "with the deepest regret." "Miss Butler," he said, "has been not only an inspiring instructor to our students of drama and highly popular with everybody including students, faculty and townspeople, but she is without doubt the finest young actress who has come to Rollins. As a member of the Annie Russell Company, Miss Butler played in several important roles during her stay here and I am sure that lovers of the drama who have seen Miss Butler perform share my regret that she is being forced to leave us."

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Annie Russell Company, spoke in equally glowing terms of Miss Butler and said "she knows how much she has meant to the Annie Russell Company. It will be impossible to replace her."

Miss Butler came to Rollins two years ago. After graduating from Radcliffe College in 1931 she taught play production and acting in several schools and was actress and designer of costumes with the Civic Children's Theatre in Boston in 1934. She was with the Foresters at Yawforth, N. H., in the summers of 1931 to 1937, and with the Singers, Inc., of Boston in the winters of 1933 and 1934. She was also affiliated with the Repertory Theatre of Boston and the Copley Theatre of Boston.

Miss Butler was the guest of honor at a Thanksgiving Day breakfast given for 40 of her friends and associates by Professor Rhea Marsh Smith and Mrs. Smith (Dorothy Lockhart).

Area Doomed by Sliding Mountain



Increasing danger that Los Angeles moving mountains soon may start its plunge into the river 400 feet below brought orders for immediate evacuation of homes and buildings in the Imperial valley, shown in the above view from the mountain's crest. Geologists predicted any attempt to halt the slide of the two-million-ton mass of soil and rock probably would be futile. Two highways, bridges, and railroad tracks will be covered if the avalanche occurs.

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Those who have any knowledge of the recent history of the Philippine Islands know well the name of Manuel Quezon. At present president of the Philippine Islands, Quezon had for a great while been his leading advocate for independence.

Now, after he has finally gained what seemed his main ambition in life, he is trying to build a hasty empire. Good sources have it that Quezon would rather have for his country dominion status instead of complete independence. And with good reason.

Japan, more imperialistic than ever, may prove a menace to Philippine patriots. After China, it would not be very surprising to see Japan moving eastward. The Philippine can no longer look to the U. S. Navy for protection; the islanders may be gobbled up by the Japs without the U. S. doing more than diplomatically expatiating the orientals.

But even more distressing to the Philippine is the thought of what may happen after 1946, when all that lies between the U. S. and the islanders ceases to exist.

Since 1936, when the U. S. first annexed the Islands, the Philippine economy has been entirely dependent on the free trade principle. But until Filipino exports to American markets become seriously competitive with American "infant" industries was any influential body of American opinion ready to support the Philippine cry for independence.

In short, America had selfish interests in maintaining the Islands. She was protecting some of her own industrialists as well as freeing herself from potentially dangerous political obligations.

But the U. S. is doing her part. She probably won't listen to Quezon's pleas for dominion status. However, she is taking steps to help the islanders make sense out of their economic conditions. This at least will not result in a war, I hope.

They Got Up
Just as this column predicted a few weeks ago the Brussels Cent (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

A representative of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will be located at Pinehurs from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 6, 7, and 8, to furnish rates and schedule information, take orders for tickets and make Pullman reservations. Arrangements for Christmas vacation travel over all rail and steamship lines may be made through this representative during the time specified.

Tickets are ordered will be delivered at the same place between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Wednesday, December 15.

DEBATERS MEET IN IMPROMPTU TALKS

Professor Mendel Is Debate Critic

SCHULTZ IS CHAIRMAN

A lively discussion of various topics by eight students featured the meeting of the Oratorical Association at the Speech Studio Tuesday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Prof. R. B. Platts with Prof. Charles Mendel as debating council critic.

Bill Schultz was appointed chairman of the meeting, and the speakers wrote topics on slips of paper, put them in a hat, then drew speaking subjects to be given on call of the chairman. Many of these speeches were humorous, and all very brief, giving students practice in extemporaneous speaking. Bill Twichell, Margery Chisholm, Bob Smith, Edna Pearl Harmon, Bob Stoneback and Shirley Lewis participated. Howard Lyman and Joe Hanna gave speeches from subjects given them after they had gone to the platform. At the end of the program, Prof. Mendel gave interesting and constructive criticism on each speaker.

In the business session, a man in new the Dartmouth team at Rollins Dec. 5 was discussed, but final decision was not made. Prof. Pierce appointed a program committee of Edna Pearl Harmon, chairman, Bob Smith and Joe Hanna.

Reporter Interviews Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein, Visiting Historian

"In 1935 I came privately, for my own interests, to America, then I came again in 1936, leaving in March. In all I have traveled about 60,000 miles in the United States, covering every state; have been in California five times and in Arizona, New Mexico, and Florida very interesting."

"I think that the American boys are more like the German boys than are the English. It seems that it is easier to understand them. I have met them while lecturing at Cornell, Chicago, Ann Arbor, and Louisville University, then I have come to know them quite well. From here I go to Columbia, continuing with my lectures on Contemporary History, Basic Philosophy, Modern History, Constitutional Law, and European Foreign Policy."

"As the leader of the Republican Student organization, which I formed with thirty boys, the party grew till it counted all of four thousand members. In the state's politics I was a member of the Catholic Center Party at the time we had the democratic constitu-

CHRISTMAS FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY; \$700.00 GOAL IS SET

LOEWENSTEIN TO SPEAK TO ROLLINS GROUP

International Relations Club Will Hear Talk Of Prince

TO SPEAK ON PEACE

Students Give Talks At Last Meeting Of Club

"Dr. Gustav Stresemann's Conception of a Peaceful Europe" will be the subject of Prince Hubertus Loewenstein's address to the members of the International Relations Club at its next meeting, which will be at President Holt's home, December 2.

Before the meeting of the whole International Relations group which is to take place at 8:15, there will be a meeting of the group of students who are organizing in hopes of furthering world peace.

At the gathering of the French Club following the International Relations Club Friday evening, it was decided that Martha Stieve and George Waddell will assist the new members of the club in their work for peace. The group will do research work and inform itself upon pacifist movement before becoming active.

The principle speakers at the last meeting of the International Relations Club were Alena Hodelius of Czechoslovakia, whose subject was the contemporary problem of the minority elements in Czechoslovakia, and Davis Hesser of Vienna, Austria, who chose as her topic of discussion the Youth Movements in Austria. Miss Hodelius indicated that there are racial differences in her country because of the differences between the German, Polish, and Jewish groups as well as between the agricultural and the urban centers. Miss Hesser mentioned the restrictions now imposed upon youth movements. Those forbidden at present are Nazi groups and groups which have extremely liberal or radical tendencies. The history of the groups was also traced by Miss Hesser.

Drive Is To Raise Sum To Continue Work In Aiding Needy

54 STUDENTS TO HELP

Social Service Committee Hopes To Expand Work

The Annual Christmas Fund Drive, with Carl Howard as chairman, got under way today. As in the past years the committee in charge is endeavoring to raise a sufficient sum to continue its splendid work in aiding the needy of this community.

Robert Van Beynen is the collection chairman working with Mr. Howard and under them is a committee of fifty-six students to do the collecting.

The Christmas fund is an annual event in which the students, faculty and friends of Rollins participate. This year the goal has been set at \$700.00, as it was last year.

The Social Service Committee of the Chapel has carried on excellent far-reaching work in past years, and it is the hope that through the use of the Christmas fund this year that its work may be further expanded. A few of the uses of the fund are: Relief in Winter Park, in cooperation with the city welfare organizations; relief for school children—clothing and food to the undernourished; jail service and home material at the Old People's Home; student emergency, administered by Dean Campbell on behalf of special cases of need among Rollins students; the Hungarian night school project; the Negro grammar school; the Tur Nursery; hospital work; Rollins Infirmary and adjacent institutions; foreign relief, in cooperation with the World Student Christian Federation, and for any other emergency that may arise through the year.

The Christmas Fund is strictly a Rollins offering. It is collected by students, from students, and is administered by students.

The Drive will end at the Christmas service, which will be held Wednesday, December 15. The final collection will be taken at this service. It is vital that every Rollins student realize the importance of this annual Christmas drive, and that each one give as great an amount as he possibly can. Only by attaining the goal will the aim be accomplished. If it can carry the various expenses of the Social Service and International Committees through the year it will enable the group to do more for the needy agencies of Winter Park.

Support the Christmas Fund!

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET DARTMOUTH

Will Debate On Industrial Strikes

GROVER IS CHAIRMAN

The Rollins Debate team will open the season this year with Dartmouth College at a special student assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday morning, December 6 at 11:30 A. M.

The question this year again deals with labor relations and the government, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes." This topic strikes directly upon the current method of conversation in Washington and in industry throughout the country. It was chosen as the national subject for collegiate debates by P. Kappa Delta, the national debate organization.

Debate Team To Meet Dartmouth

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

bating fraternity of which Rollins is a member.

The Dartmouth team will defend the negative side, in an American style debate with two ten minute speeches and two five minute rebuttals. The three men who shall step at Rollins are: William F. Moss of Montclair, N. J., a senior, English honors student, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Mass., a senior, Economics major whose senior thesis topic is "Compulsory Arbitration," and a Sigma Nu Fraternity; William S. Green of Manchester, N. H., a junior, Psychology major, Pi Lambda Phi, in his varsity debate debut last year scored a victory over Yale.

The Rollins team shall be composed of Miss Margery Chindahl and Howard Lyman, two veteran debaters chosen by the Rollins Debating Council. Miss Chindahl is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, has several inter-collegiate debates last year, won first place in Extempore Speaking at the division convention last year and placed first this year in the state-wide tournament held at Seton two weeks ago.

Howard Lyman is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, a senior in the department of Business and Economics and this makes his third and last year on the debating team.

Dr. Edwin O. Grover, a Dartmouth alumnus, will officiate as chairman and following the policy deemed best by the Debating Council the debate shall be non-disputed.

- ORGAN VESPERS**
Friday, December 3, 1937
5:15 o'clock
1. Marche Triumphant—Barg-Eliot (New Jamboree alle Gotti)
 2. Meditation a' St. Cecilia—Phillip James.
 3. Pagan in G minor—Dupre.
 4. Adagio—Tchaikowski from Symphony "Pathétique"
 5. "Valse" solo by Earle Tamm.
 6. Selections from the opera "La Bohème"—Puccini.
 7. Carillon-Sortie—Malot.

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Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

terms of the Nine Power Treaty signatures was a miserable failure.

By a vote of 18 to 1, Italy being the sole dissenter, the Far Eastern Conference suspended its sittings last week. They suspended the Conference in the hope that later there may be a better prospect for intervention in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

At the last moment even China reluctantly and regretfully accepted this almost inevitable outcome. Dr. Koo, China's delegate to the conference insisted only on supplementing the conference delegation with one of his own.

China took notice of the fact that the suspension of sittings was only to be temporary and expressed the hope that the governments concerned would make haste in considering further and more active steps.

The Chinese declaration was followed by a highly restrained and conservative, for which Dr. Koo was congratulated. He accepted the congratulations, sadly and ruefully.

The conclusion of the Brussels Conference without the success for which many had hoped was accepted almost philosophically and in the spirit that there was never any occasion for apologizing for the failure of the peace efforts.

At last the nations concerned are frank about their inability to stop hostilities. They might as well be; everybody knows it anyhow.

Human Interest Tale
(Reprinted from N. Y. Times)
Chicago, Nov. 26.—A belligerent Boston terrier swaggered into Western Avenue today and challenged all comers.

The first to cross his path was a street car. The dog gamely held his ground. The trolley jerked to a halt.

Passengers found the pup under the front trunk. They tried to coax him out. He refused to budge. They tried to move him with broomsticks. He remained adamant. A wrecking on arrived. The front of the trolley was jacked up.

Head bloody but unbowed, the Boston pup trotted off, seeking for another passerby.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not abetted, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and twenty minutes recently.

—The Advance.

Dried Milk Replaces Coal as Locomotive Fuel



In tender filled with dried milk briquets, the locomotive of the Dixie Limited is shown, left above, as it was loaded with the unusual fuel before starting a run to Florida. Right above, a fireman shovels the "white coal" into the firebox, building up steam. The demonstration, a feature of National Milk Week, showed that milk burns with as much heat as a coal fire.

McCreary Reviews Picture "Ebb Tide"

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

last discovers them. Threatening to shoot them. They plead off and escape to the ship. Under a flag of truce they return to the island with a bottle of the acid, but again they are discovered, and the madman shoots the captain, while the Cockney dies writhing in his own acid. The native guards of the island turn on their master, enabling the young hero to thwart the plans of the host to kill the whole crew. He leaves the madman alone on the island, and he and his sweetheart sail away.

The story is indeed melodramatic; it could easily have been overdone, but the superb acting of most of the major roles plus the beauty and realism of the photography make it a picture well worth seeing. Very clearly it brought out the fact that the fugitive Cockney and the captain are simply a Jekyll-Hyde pair; the Cockney is all that is unscrupulous, selfish, drunken, intolerant; the captain, in his true mood is upstanding, it is only when he lets the will of the other self dominate him that he does deeds for which he is sorry afterwards.

The hurricane is really an excellent piece of stage work. Colors have been blended to give a beautiful picture; even at the height of the storm one finds oneself admiring the coloring of the water, the clouds and the ship itself. High point of the storm is, surprisingly enough, before it has even struck the ship; there is a

Technical Crews Named For First Student Production

Last Friday Mr. Allen of the drama department announced the technical crews for "She Passed Through Lorraine" which will be given December 10 and 11 in the Annie Russell Theatre. They are as follows: Stage Manager, Jack Sharp; Assistant Stage Managers, Barbara Babbs and Edna Harrison; Building Crew, Head, Mortimer Lieberman, Jack Burkhalter; Stage Crew, Head, Warren Dunn, Frank Dennis, Edna Garabaldi, Ricky Fawcett; Property Crew, Head, Ronald Barsky, Caroline Sandlin, Peggy Wiley; Costume Crew, Head, Olga Matthews, Betty Jane Jack, Augusta Yost, Alice Elliott.

The construction of the scenery is rapidly nearing completion. Since last Friday, Miss Butler has been having rehearsals in the theatre. Tonight the setting will be erected.

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of all those interested in the formation of a Rifle Team at Rollins at 7:30 P. M. in Rollins Hall Wednesday night, December 1.

moment's glimpses of a huge winter-sport bearing down upon the tiny craft.

Selected as one of the best pictures of the year, let us hope that "Ebb Tide" will be followed by more of Stevenson's searls, done in Technicolor. Might we suggest "David Balfour" and "Kilnspail"?

Staff Reporter Interviews Prince

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

field. The President of the Ford, President Butler of Columbia, gave me three colleges to cover as I could get to see the various types of institutions. Rollins interests me most with the progressive type of education.

"I have written two books, and a third will come out after Christmas. The one I am working on now has for its hero a fifteen year old boy, starting before the Great War, leading through post war and war days. It is the boy's struggle through life, how he became a Bishop in the Catholic church up to the time of the Nazis. At the moment I am waiting to see what is going to happen next.

"Most of my work here will be in the classroom, but there will be several lectures in the Annie Russell Theatre at college assemblies. The background for much of this is my childhood, as I was raised in a castle in the midst of the feudal system with its medieval views which were very much against democracy. There was an eternal feeling for generosity and nobility; the change in my life from one party to the other is incorporated in one of my books, 'From Feudalism To Democracy'. During the time when I'm not lecturing I study the modern trend of life and work on my book."

Girls wore the pants at a recent Puritan Union tea dance. Men were not admitted unless they wore a flower presented by a girl.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

7:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Committee Meeting, Lyman 302.
7:30 P. M. Spanish Club Meeting, Mrs. Lamb's home.
7:30 P. M. Observatory Open House at the Telescope at the foot of Hill Avenue. (Follow the lights).
8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", "The Johnson Flood", students in Speech Department. WDBO.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

8:15 P. M. International Relations Club Meeting, Speaker, Professor Liebenstein. President Holt's home.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

5:15 P. M. Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament, Recreation Hall.
8:15 P. M. ORGAN VESPERS, Professor Tammelin, conductor, Kyles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 P. M. HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME, John B. University vs. Rollins, Timber Field, Orlando.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

7:30 P. M. FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT, Recreation Hall.
8:00 P. M. "ROLLINS ON THE AIR", Speaker, Dr. Melcher, Editor, Miss Ruth Melcher. WDBO.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

9:45 A. M. MORNING MEDITATION, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

11:25 A. M. ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY. DEBATE: DARTMOUTH VS. ROLLINS. A. E. T.

College Invited To Visit Astronomers

The Astronomy Department invites the whole college and their friends to an open house Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 P. M. at the telescope house.

Mrs. Hutchings, with the aid of her astronomy classes, will show the moons of Jupiter and its bands and the famous rings around Saturn.

The telescope house is easily reached by following the Hill Avenue sidewalk to the lake and then following the electric lights to the right.

At the next open house in January the Moon will be the center of attraction.

Land-grant College System Is Observed

The 125th anniversary of the land-grant college system and the United States Department of Agriculture was observed November 18, 19 and 20.

The bill creating the Department of Agriculture was signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The Morrill act, granting lands for the

endowment of state agricultural colleges was enacted the same year.

Members of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities will meet in Washington to celebrate their anniversary.

CORRECTION

The Sandspur wishes to correct the error in advertisement of the Winter Park Branch of Orlando Steam Laundry. The percentage of saving should read — "save up to 10%".

Announcing the Re-Opening

THE JADE LANTERN

332 E. Park Avenue, Phillips Bldg.
Winter Park, Florida

Chinese, Mexican, and European Prints
Unusual Gifts Cost No More
Jewelry, Linens, Negligees, Bags, Embroidery,
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Come in and browse around

December 1, 1937.

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

"It's your duty to be beautiful! Stay young and beautiful if you want to be loved." Popular refrains often contain many a helpful hint.

Beautiful or otherwise a girl needs aids to enhance her charms. DICKSON-IVES has all the necessary ingredients to complete an intriguing personality—your own personal face powder mixed in your presence to match your skin—your favorite perfume or a desirable new scent—lipstick in new and vivid fall shades—aristocratic and lotions—and nail polish to suit even the masculine taste.

Such lines as Charles of the Ritz, Dorothy Gray, Helena Rubinstein, Tuckey, Yardley and Seventeen are carried by DICKSON-IVES. If it is a new perfume you want, there are Lanvin's new Scandal and My Sin, Caron's CamCam, Machebell's Infanta, Worth's Dams La Unit, and Patou's Amour Amour. Be smart and attend to your own beauty needs at the Comedie Bar and at the same time see their collection of Christmas gifts.

A Rollins College Shopper.

Students Attention

VACATION IS BUT SEVENTEEN DAYS OFF. THE LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE WILLINGLY EXTENDED CREDIT TO US. LET US SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO THEM BY CLEARING UP ALL BILLS BEFORE WE LEAVE.

ROLLINS ADVERTISING COMMISSION

Beauty of Chapel Design Is Worthy of Inspection

The Knowles Memorial Chapel, presented to us by Frances Knowles in memory of her father, Francis Borge Knowles, is a monument worthy of a thorough and close inspection. One enters this Chapel of ours and is impressed, most naturally, by the structure as a whole. Its component parts are, if possible, even more awe-inspiring.

The Chapel has been conceived in a modified and somewhat modernized version of the Spanish classic and every effort has been made to preserve the spirit of similar historic types found in both Spain and Mexico. Aside from a softening of the floral Spanish baroque, the general composition is thoroughly Spanish, consisting of the great nave with its apical chancel, the side Chapel, the cupola tower or campanile, and the sacristy at a much lower level and smaller in scale.

On the exterior, concentration is on the upper portion of the tower and on the main western front. Anyone who has seen the Cross in the sunset isn't likely to forget it for a great time to come. If one would glance up after entering the deeply recessed doorway, he would see a tapestry of carved stone, on which a Franciscan friar is planting the cross on the Americas continent. This last-carved piece of marble is well worth seeing. Why not glance up the next time you enter?

The interior has a wide and lofty nave supported by massive piers and semi-circular arches. The nave itself is spanned by great arches of masonry from wall to wall. The ceiling is of timber, treated in polychrome after the Spanish fashion. The warm color of the interior is "terracotta", and the remaining wall is of rough plaster. By using the tower stairs, one may reach the gallery, where two bays are supported by the same arches of the Chapel's side. Of these there are four; light blue Greek Cypriotes.

One is impressed at once on entering the west door of the Chapel by the high altar. It is executed in beautifully colored marble of Huesville with panels of violet brecciate while the foot-piece is of Belgian black marble. Behind the altar is a dorsal with tester of red and gold damask, and with arches of velvet bordered by gold galleons. The tall cross is of bronze, heavily gilded, and the two candlesticks found in France, are of the period of Louis the fourteenth. The nave lines, on the altar is Forteenth Century. The panelling on either side is of southern cypress and of Spanish classic design. There are two fine old needle-point chairs in the sanctuary.

In the choir, the dexter and choir stalls as well as the organ console and the pulpit are of American walnut. The organ case is particularly rich in design and this, together with the great organ and exquisite bronze screens are unusually beautiful pieces. The choir and chancel are unusually spacious and the nave sides go alongside in the form of ambulatories. In the sanctuary are two stained glass windows of remarkably fine execution, one having faith for its general theme, the other love.

But it is not so much the detail of the chapel which impresses the person who enters it. The atmosphere of the building is charming and devout. Though comparatively young, it carries on for Rollins College the great heritage of the Christian faith, and is doing its part in the perpetuation of that faith.

LIVING IN EUROPE

By DON BRADLEY

Thursday the 28th of October marked the beginning of a new era for me, that is for two weeks anyway. The Sorbonne had refused to allow me to take the courses that I had to have for Rollins credits, either because they were Postgraduate subjects, or because I first had to complete the "Course de Civilisation" which is a composite group of studies on French Art, Living and Government. This development put me to sleep, on the spot, for if I took what the Sorbonne required, I would be unable to transfer credits back to Rollins and consequently would have wasted the year as far as working for a degree was concerned.

Dr. Kraus of the American University Union summed up the situation very thoroughly, when he said, "The French and the American systems of education are as different as the Poles and any dovetailing of credits is impossible today". So I had to choose between staying here and studying only French, or returning to Rollins and going on with my Philosophy major.

At this point Ted and I learned that Godfrey Koebert was in the Calvary school at Enns, Austria, and we decided that before I made up my mind, we should visit him there.

It did not take us long to get started, and the same evening we were on the Budapest Express bound for Vienna, twenty-four hours away. The first part of the journey was spent in a Wagon-Lits sleeping car, with its tiny compartments just large enough for two people to stand up in.

As we had requested, the Porter awakened us at six in the morning, about ten minutes before we arrived in Zurich, Switzerland. During the first hour or so the countryside resembled New England, except that the hills were much steeper, more heavily wooded, and the lakes were a crystal green shade so clear that the faintest reflection was clearly shown.

At seven-thirty in the morning as we entered the Austrian border the landscape changed suddenly, the hills jumbled together and soaring up into towering crags of rough stone. Peak after peak piled full away two thousand feet to the valley floor, a whole mountain range appeared as if split in half ten miles along the horizon. There were no soft contours now as far as the eye could reach, sharp edges beaked against blue sky, and above, grayish granite leaped upward, throwing glimmers after peaks higher and higher until one at last reached the crest in all its harsh grandeur, buttressed and rounded by miles of supporting rock. And wonder of wonders awaited us, for set firmly on the top, ought here in a place which one thought man could never attain, stood a huge cross of Christ. For me it symbolized the strength of man who could make seemingly uncomprehensible heights, to build a monument to his ideal.

All day long the train tagged slowly up the winding valleys, climbing, changing expanse, climbing again. We passed through tunnels two and three miles long, shot down grades at breathtaking speeds, crawled cautiously around curves over the solid rock. We were in Tyrol by noon, and from then until evening the prettiest scenery of the tiny villages and mountain hamlets cannot be imagined. Everyone has seen pictures of Swiss Chalets set in mountain sides, but even these beautiful houses are made clad in comparison with the Tyrolean cottages. Something on the same order as

the Chalet, it is more colorfully designed and often the walls are decorated with paintings of peasant life. The second story generally has an overhanging balcony across the front and the roof extends five or six feet out over each side of the house; I imagine as a snow-slide protection. But the most remarkable thing is that everyone of these chalets seems to be newly built, or at least freshly painted.

Ordinarily they are located in valleys or on protected slopes, but now and then one gets a large chalet resting on top of one of the lower peaks, as if the builder had needed more freedom, and by winds to make him happy. Every where you receive the impression that you are among the contented, strong people who want to live and let live.

We arrived at Innsbruck during the early afternoon, and Ted was so enthusiastic about staying there that we almost got off the train, but on second thought we decided that it would be better to go on and find "Kelly" first.

Saturday appeared just as the red ball of sun settled behind encircling mountain ranges, giving the sense that one was entering a great hall lit by a glowing candle, for the town is situated in a giant hollow scooped out of the Austrian Alps. This is where the rustic lovers of the World gather during the Summer to hear famous orchestras play Mozart, Beethoven and Strauss, in the gay surroundings of a Salzburg festival, and one can almost imagine the strains of the music echoing back and forth between the distant peaks walling in the little city.

Vienna is our destination, and we are there at ten-twenty, Friday evening, a bit tired and mally in need of soap and water. We go straight to the hotel and then to bed, though we take time out to telephone Mr. and Mrs. Koebert.

The next morning we wandered about the city, even taking a ride on one of the street cars, which was quite a change after the bus-ways of Paris. The city immediately impressed us with its quietness, with an atmosphere of people going about unobtrusively, no rushing, no raucous automobile horns, everyone seemed to be resting peacefully, as if with deep understanding that Life is worth living easily.

Who hasn't heard of Notre Dame cathedral and Westminster Abbey, but there is in Vienna a cathedral, Saint Stephens, which is as fine as either of the others and is also one of the most perfect examples of late Gothic that exists. True, compared to the second thought never was completed, but this only seems to add a charm to the architecture that I have found nowhere else. The Royal Palace of the Austrian Emperors, though not so majestic as the Levee, also has a charm and perfection about it that makes the Palace of the French Kings seem a trifling gaudy and overdone.

We called on Mr. Koebert in the afternoon and were told very definitely that we were to go with him and Mrs. Koebert to the Opera that evening, that we were to talk with Godfrey over long distance telephone at seven o'clock and that after the Opera we were to have dinner with them.

Both hospitality we hadn't experienced for many a day, and we felt so joyful that we returned to our hotel in the highest of spirits, starting the good people

MC KEAN BECOMES JUROR OF AWARDS

Goes To Florida Federation
Of Art Clubs

MEETS AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Hugh McKean, instructor of art at Rollins, has been appointed a member of the Jury of Awards of the Florida Federation of Art Clubs, which will hold its annual convention at St. Augustine on December 2 and 3.

The Federation is composed of art clubs from the leading Florida towns, the Rollins Studio Club being a member. The group comprises both artists and art enthusiasts. Each year the Federation holds a convention in some Florida city for the purpose of electing officers, and holding its annual art exhibits. Prizes are awarded for the most outstanding works. Competition prevails between the two classes of artists, professionals and amateurs.

General Rollins students have won awards at these annual conventions, and in 1932 Mr. McKean won a prize for painting the best picture in the exhibition, a portrait of his brother.

Homecoming Program Arranged By Office

The Alumni Office has arranged a brief program in celebration of the homecoming game between Rollins College and Stetson University, on Friday, December 3.

From 4 P. M. until 6 P. M. there will be an open house held at Dr. Holt's home on Interlachen Avenue.

Dinner will be served in the com-

mon hall by whistling and singing as we walked.

Needless to say we had a magnificent time, but the best thing of all was when we heard "Kelly" greet us over the phone, "Eyes hood". Somehow or other you just can't help liking that town-bred Dutchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Koebert told us many amusing tales about Godfrey, over coffee and loaves, after a dinner that nearly floored us. As Ted puts it, the French food is too much, puffies-puffies, tuffies and too-dada, but the meal we had that night in Vienna would make your mouth water. Literally we were as stuffed with good things as a Christmas turkey.

Set to get back to the story of "Kelly", one of the funniest took place this Summer while Dr. Holt was in Vienna. It seems that the Koeberts were at their Summer home near Salzburg and did not get President Holt's letter until several days after it was mailed. As soon as they received it they called the Hotel Bristol but found that the President had just left for Switzerland by auto. The main highway to that Country passed through Salzburg, so "Kelly" threw on his gold and blue Rollins crew sweater and drove like mad to the city. He stood on the road for three hours frantically looking for Dr. Holt. Every time an American car would pass, "Kelly" would stick out his chest with the big "R" on it, but each time through the occupants leaned out and cheered, it was not the right car. Too bad, but it seems that Dr. Holt went to Switzerland via the southern route and never had the chance of seeing "Kelly" in his Rollins sweater somewhere in central Europe.

(To be continued)

Destitute Families Aided By Christmas Fund

The shrill whistle of the fire siren rang out on the midnight air. People stirred in their warm beds, wondered where the fire was and then, as the engine's wail faded away, forgot it.

Mr. Tolliver however could not so easily forget. A widow with four little children she stood and watched while the only possessions she had in the world turned to ashes before her very eyes. What was she to do? Where was she to turn? She had no steady income and could not hope to find a shelter for her family in such an emergency.

Such a case was the one which came before the Rollins Student Service Committee early in October, 1937.

Turning to our files for November we find the pathetic yet interesting case of Tommy. Tommy was the seven year old son of Mrs. Angus whose husband was dead and who had lost her job due to an illness during the summer. She no longer had enough money to keep Tommy with her and it seemed that his only haven was the orphanage where he would be assured of three meals a day and adequate clothing until such time as Mrs. Angus could afford to undertake his care again. Applying to the orphanage however, Mrs. Angus found that Tommy could not be accepted because of some very bad Florida virus which covered his legs. What was she to do?

With your help in giving to the Rollins Christmas Fund the Chapel Social Service Committee has and can furnish help to such cases as these which the local welfare cannot handle alone. Can we spare a little for the Tollivers and Tommys of the world?

The prize-winning play, it is planned, will be presented by the Annie Russell Company at an all-college student assembly during the Spring Term in the Annie Russell Theatre. Judges for the contest will be Edwin Gensbary, associate professor of English, Mrs. Ernest Kilroe, of Winter Park, and Dorothy Lockhart, who will also direct the production of the winning play.

All students of Rollins are eligible to submit manuscripts in the competition. All manuscripts must be sent to Professor Gramberry by March 1, 1938.

The prize of \$50 offered for the best acting by a student was won last year by George E. Fuller, Jr., of Fairhope, Ala., and Miss Catherine H. Bailey, of Elmford, N. Y. This year, it is announced, the prize will not be divided. The judges will be the members of the Annie Russell Company.

The Annie Russell Series opens with a play by the Annie Russell Company on January 21 and 22. Since subscriptions to the Series are selling rapidly, Miss Lockhart suggests that students and faculty send in their reservations as soon as possible.

Plans for the returning Alumni at 6:30 P. M.

The game starts at 8:15 at Tiller Field in Orlando. Stetson expects to bring a large delegation, with plenty of cheerleaders to start the fireworks for the evening.

I like an exam
I think they're fun;
I never cheat,
And I don't think one.
Fm the teacher.

Never had the screen blundered drama, pageantry, soul-stabbing thrill... to equal this studied romantic triumph!

A YEAR TO PRODUCE

Garbo Boyer

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PAUSE IN YOUR PURCHASING

of Christmas gifts long enough
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SALE at Frances Slater

29 N. Orange Avenue

THIS WEEK

Since all dark frocks and suits are to be reduced it's a good time to lay in a supply to carry you nicely thru the holidays without having to wonder if you have enough of the right things.

Both woollens and silks are included in the sale... many of which have been in the shop but a very few days.

Molten Gold is what Vogue calls one of the SLATER evening gowns which has come for the poured-in halter bodice and drifting net for the Viennese Waltz skirt.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-ventured yet very mild, acidulously incisive, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

Thanks

Years ago when President Holt entered for the first time through the portals of Rollins College he found but a nucleus with which to work. The school was small, poor and little known. Throughout his entire stay thus far as president of the institution his password has been service—service to the school, service to the students and service to the idea which he came here to convert into reality—and the result has been growth. Growth in itself is not always desirable, that is if it represents size alone, but here the growth has represented advance. Advance has been so pronounced that it is safe to say that no collegiate institution in the country can parallel the change.

At first it was hard for anyone other than Dr. Holt himself to visualize the college which would ultimately result from these efforts but year by year the growth has become more and more evident until now the comparison of Rollins of today and the Rollins of a few years past necessitates the arousing of one interest in the present, curiosity for the future and a wholesome and respectful appreciation for what has been done. Rollins "has something".

With this in mind, with the very concrete evidence of the last few years advance in view and with a hazy idea of what is to come affixed in our visionary Rollins we, of the Sandspur, wish to express our thanks for contribution toward advance which was made in the recent donation of six thousand dollars for further building up of our Alma Mater.

Infirmary?

It has come to the attention of the Sandspur, that a certain situation exists which, if it is true, and we have every reason to believe that it is true, something very definite should be done about it immediately.

In order to make this very clear to all, we wish to set down an incident which decidedly involves this above mentioned situation. On a certain night, a certain student suffered a severe attack of stomach disorder. So severe, in fact that it was necessary to obtain medical assistance at once. Nat-

urally, the first thought was to call the Infirmary. Imagine, therefore, the justified wrath of the ill student's friend when he was informed that medical aid would not be forthcoming and that the Infirmary was very sorry but nothing could be done. Also they refused to recommend a doctor.

We have never been technically informed, but we were under the impression that nurses, in charge of an Infirmary, are to be ready at all times to render what aid they can, and if necessary, to call in the local physician.

If we may make a suggestion, it would be that a nurse be on duty at all times in case of need, ready to give assistance. We realize, of course, that this is a most unusual and almost unheard of request, but we hope that something can be done to make this suggestion an actuality.

Such situations as described above, cannot and must not continue. It is the opinion of the Sandspur that the Infirmary is a necessary and integral part of the college equipment, and negligence of the type described, or of any type, for that matter, is not to be tolerated.

If the above described incident is as stated, we feel that an explanation from the Infirmary should be forthcoming.

Welcome

This week-end is homecoming for the College. The Sandspur wishes to say "welcome back" to all its Alumni.

Once a year, a week-end is set aside in honor of all the old grads, who come back to pay an all too brief visit to their Alma Mater.

We think they will note many fine improvements this year, and we hope they will approve of our plans to aid in the growth of our school.

We have not had the pleasure of seeing as many of our Alumni this year as in years past, and we hope that they will come more often. It is our hope that they will not let Rollins get too far out of mind as out of sight is apt to do.

We welcome their constructive criticism, their suggestions and their ideas. They have now gone out into the great outer world, and in doing so, have come into contact with ideas which would aid us in our plan to make Rollins acquire its own place in the sun.

When this "home coming week-end" comes around each year, we would like to see more and more of the old grads, returning, to tell us of our realization plans for the "new Rollins" can be seen and heard as far away as we would like.

Welcome, home, then, and may your stay here be as long and as pleasant as we would like it to be.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Groping in the dark for some safety measure by which to curb the tide of recession Roosevelt has decided to fight the cost of building and construction. It is the President's idea that conditions will be tremendously alleviated if the cost of home construction is lowered thus enabling more people to build. He intends to further legislation which will ultimately halve the down-payment of home construction. He firmly believes that this will be an all-round beneficial move for with the decrease in cost there will be a consequent increase in the volume which will compensate construction engineers for their loss.

The arrest of Duke Joseph Pizzini di Borgo in Paris on Monday led to much more than was expected in the way of baring intrigue. When the wealthy Duke was arrested for his communistic sympathies he disclosed the identity of his assassin as a Fascist leader. On the witness stand Colonel Francois de La Rocque, the accuser, and Premier Andre Tardieu freely admitted that they had formed a political alliance for the purpose of putting out communism from France and the latter admitted further that he had misappropriated eight thousand dollars of the government money to finance the outlawed Croix de Feu for this purpose. With such internal dissension as this, the position of France as an aggressive nation to Italy becomes less and less significant.

Even as the danger grows thirty-two bold Americans refuse to flee to safety from Nanking—even when ordered by the government representatives in that district. What they expect to gain by this display of stubbornness it is hard to determine. If they expect boasts for their bravery, however, they will more than likely get them—mortality boasts.

FUEL FOR THE BEACON



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

THIS WEEK'S HASH

THIS, my shrewdly shrews, is the sad, sad tale of Shifty, the shy shirter. So sit ye down and open wide those wet and shiny passages of sympathy to the story.

Shifty was, undoubtedly, shy.

He shirky was. In fact, that was the rest of his troubles, and of

Shifty was in love, just to make everything a little worse.

But worst of all the light of his life was Rose, the flower of love,

the apple of everyone's eye, the flirt, the coquette. Who could possibly have been wronger for poor

Shifty to shirk himself to? But life is in that manner, and so

we find Shifty shy sitting by his

Rose (the wicked word), and she is

in love with him that, Brian

heaven, he is the sweetest shirker

that ever bloomed. And he, the

shirker, is taking it all in. (Let this

be a lesson to you, dear readers.)

And so the invidious days went on,

because Shifty couldn't stop them,

And came the day when Brian

Bash teased into town, lushed,

as usual, but with enough

unselfish left to see that Rose

was having too much fun to suit

him. Said he, "this is right up

my branch. Just lead it to me—

I'll do this shirker!" And didn't

he, thought! And our next scene

is at the spot on which sat Shifty,

and sat still shy. No thoughts

he of revenge, and as he sat.

Do not sit down on the grass here,

dear readers. No, its not dew,

but the tears of poor, shy Shifty.

And as we leave him for a period

of five minutes or so because he

has to shirky up and die, and we

see that.

Now you wouldn't want to wit-

ness last scene is at the grave of

poor, dear, dead, shy Shifty. He

is on the inside and we are on the

outside. And on a breeze leaf on

the grave is written this:

"KNOW YOU—WIDOW FOR ME

NOW DO MOURN—

FROM DREAMS OF ROSE I

CAN'T BE THORN."

And so to bed.

"All right, I believe. It's time

for you to recite your poem now.

Shirky your ears down and put

your gum behind your ear."

"Yawn-snooze."

"America was found on a rock.

I am an American because my

father was a pilgrim. He fought

tyranny. He smoked a pipe for

choice meat and planted corn.

"The Starliner was a ship. It

had big sails. The Mayflower

brought pilgrims to America. I'm

glad I'm an American cause I get

see-sick and I've have to sail to

another country if I want a fur-

ther. The pilgrims went to church on

Sundays. When they get here

they were glad they get here. He

they told God they was glad they

get here. That's Thanksgiving.

"We have turkey in Thanksgiving,

and His his Pop smoke a

conger indy of a pipe. I guess

there why they call it a peace pipe,

cause there, there wouldn't be an

peace of Pop smoked cigars any-

time but Thanksgiving.

"That's how we get the spirit of

Thanksgiving 'four house."

This spirit of the brain is gossily

this week because, frankly, we feel

gossily. It is a sensation that comes

over every so and so and is not to

be sniffed at by any means.

That very cynical state we were

in last week has shot us up here.

So if we seem unusually ridicu-

lous, just remember that this is

coming to you from the top of Mt.

Shirky.

But before our happiness gets

the best of us there is a little mat-

ter we think needs bringing up.

We don't think the freshmen class

realizes how many college tradi-

tions their group is responsible for

each year. It has been more or

less left to the freshmen to pro-

duce that spirit which is the real

Rollins spirit. Now we are not

saying that this class hasn't done

well in many ways it is and has

been a splendid one. But we feel

that you Rollins just don't un-

derstand about some yearly se-

quences that have grown, thro

repetition, to be traditions. The

one that stands out in our mind is

the tradition dance. We discover

that lots of the freshmen had

never even heard of it and they

thought it was too bad because

about the things we could tell them

about the last few years it is and

they were really missing something

—and small wonder! We our-

selves felt so though we'd just

heard of the death of an old friend

when we found there was to be

none.

So we have now to remedy the

bad neglect, but we think someone

should have told them in the early

part of the year.

Another thing. Although it

seems we are in the excitement

of the last few years it is and has

been a splendid one. But we feel

that you Rollins just don't un-

derstand about some yearly se-

quences that have grown, thro

repetition, to be traditions. The

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heard of the death of an old friend

when we found there was to be

To the Editor:

Last week's Sandspur Editorial

concerning the Chapel Service

called to attention the criticism

which to student who is interested

in the Chapel work can tolerate.

It not only criticized men who are

invited as guests of Rollins to

take part in our Chapel service, but

it also spoke of the student group

which takes as active interest in

the Chapel work as "human guinea

pigs which are being sacrificed to

the Attilah of Fine Finances."

The Editorial's main criticism

was of our Chapel speakers who

(in quote) "are not persons with

whom the students are well ac-

quainted." In contradiction to this,

I should like to point to the fact

that out of a total of ten services

held in the Chapel so far this fall,

eight of the eleven talks have been

delivered by local men, five of

these eight by members of our

own faculty, and three by local

ministers. (If the writer of the

Editorial is not "well acquainted"

with our faculty and deans, he bet-

ter make sure whether Rollins is

his Alma Mater!) Of the remain-

ing speakers, (the only out-of-town

man we have had this fall), one

was an outstanding dignitary

from Tampa who is well known to

the students of the Chapel group

(or "guinea pig group, if you pre-

fer) as having been a very cordial

host to the Chapel Choir and Stu-

dent Readers last spring, the other

speaker—Frans Jackson—came

to Rollins as the result of a

suggestion made by a group of

students who heard him at a Stu-

dent Conference in Gainesville!

The Editorial goes on to state

(this point is so ludicrously false

that I hesitate to repeat it) that

the "speakers, as a majority, were

to Rollins to advertise themselves

and their parishes." This is my

fourth year of regular attendance

at the Chapel service and I have

TARS PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING TILT WITH STETSON

Rollins Edges Newberry Indians in Leesburg; Score 13-0

BITTER RIVALS TO COLLIDE IN SEASON FINALE IN ORLANDO

Will Be Homecoming Game For Rollins; Year Will Be A Success If Rollins Takes Battle; Stetson Line Is Heavy

Under the guidance of Alex Walle who filled in for head coach Jack McDowell, the Rollins Tars ran their victory total to five in Leesburg last Wednesday night as they reversed the procedure and scalped the Newberry Indians, 13-0, although it was not a very clean-cut job.

With Ollie Daugherty, the Tars' highest scoring back, and Captain Bob Hayes, husky guard, both on the sidelines because of injuries, the Rollins offense moved slowly and sluggishly throughout most of the game. Curry Brady, playing before a home crowd, provided what little spark the Tars showed as he scored both touchdowns, one on a 42-yard run after intercepting a pass.

First Quarter Show
During the first period, 19th happened, both teams feeling each other out. Curry Brady engaged in an evenly matched kicking duel with Tom Galey of Newberry and the few effects that were made toward a sustained attack were nullified by fumbles.

Stetson's offense entered the game at the start of the second quarter and the Rollins offense began to show signs of life. With the ball on the Tars' 44-yard line, the procession marched steadily to the one where Joe Justice finished after carrying the ball from the nine-yard stripe.

This march was featured by a 24-yard pass from Joe Justice to McInnis and the line bucking and off-balance slants of Brady and Justice. Cooler, the Newberry quarterback, pulled his team out of a hole at this point by heaving a long, soaring punt from his end zone which sailed over McInnis, playing safety, and rolled to the Rollins 34-yard line.

Curry Brady Scores
The Tars immediately launched another drive which brought a touchdown in eight plays. Brady gained a yard at center and then faked back and let Bill Daugherty hit it with a long pass which Bill lateraled to McInnis. McInnis was finally downed on the Newberry seventeen. Curry Brady, McInnis and Justice rammed their way through to the two and then Curry carried it across.
Newberry attempted to come right back and started a drive which brought two first downs and put the ball on its own 44-yard line. Cecey attempted to sneak a short pass to Hartman over on his right, but Curry Brady stepped in, switched into high, and rumbled away for his second and Rollins' last score of the evening.

Penalty Spoils Drive
Rollins kicked off to Newberry and after holding the Indians reversed their punt on its own 36. McInnis whipped off tackle for 25 yards, but a Tar was caught holding and Rollins was penalized to the 23-yard line. This did not deter McInnis who immediately

sidestepped his way back to the 40. But Newberry managed to stop the Tars a yard from a first down on the 47.

From this point on the game might as well have been called off for both sides to spectacular runs and neither team came close to scoring territory. Only the evenness of the line play and some hard tackling stirred the crowd to mild applause. Bill Daugherty, Carl Thompson, and Al Swan turned in fine performances for the Tars while the work of Vance and McIntire of the visitors was above average.

Tars Gain 250 Yards
Rollins piled up 250 yards from scrimmage to tie for Newberry and made five first downs to four for the Indians. The Tars attempted but three passes and were successful on two of them for a net gain of 72 yards, while Newberry completed two out of six.

Ollie Daugherty, sitting on the bench, was just a bit worried over the performance of Bill. It seems that when Bill came to Rollins, his mother told Ollie to keep a watchful eye on his little brother and there was Oliver on the sidelines where he was unable to see it that he wouldn't get hurt.

The game was Rollins' third S. I. A. A. victory of the year, the Tars having previously beaten Wakeford and Oglethorpe.

Rollins will close its season Friday with the Stetson game and the "Little Entente" title will be at stake.

THE LINEUPS	
ROLLINS	Pos. NEWBERRY
W. Daugherty	LE Masters
Boston	LT Maloney
Sollietti	LG Hardin
Thompson	C Barsett
Swan	RG Vance
Ray	RT Martelli
Knowles	RE Harmon
Kirby	QB Cooler
Miller	HB Cramer
Joe Justice	HB Gilbreath
C. Brady	FB Haymon

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Rollins	9 13 0 0-22
Newberry	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Brady 2, Point after touchdowns, Gillespie (Placekman).

Schedule: Rollins, Jack Justice, H. Brady, Dennis, Gillespie, Dennis, Johnson, Burns, Joe Justice, Turk, Matthews, Oglethorpe, Newberry, Ellis, Woodall, Reed, McIntire, Deberdt, Skoller.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

THROUGH FRIDAY

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Points Against
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	0	137	0
Kappa Alpha	1	2	0	34	38
X Club	2	2	0	18	44
Sigma Nu	1	2	1	29	55
Independents	1	2	0	0	35
Theta Kappa Nu	0	4	1	4	44

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Colleges Produce Good Grid, Baseball Talent for Pros but Fail in Hockey

BY IRVING DIN

AMERICAN colleges and universities, although they furnish the best material in the world for professional football, and a lot of high-class talent for big league baseball, fall short of producing anything even remotely resembling big-time hockey material for National League clubs.

Add the authority for this claim is none other than Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, who more than any other man connected with the ice sport is best qualified to speak on the subject.

It's Patrick's contention that a college coach can take a big 200-pounder and within six weeks teach him enough football to turn out a pretty good tackle or guard—perhaps even an All-American.

A smart baseball manager can do pretty much the same with a boy, except it's apt to take a little more time.

BUT not so in hockey. A good hockey player has to be a real skier. And in order to skate you've got to move a lot of fat—far as long as four or five months in the year.

It takes years to learn to skate well enough to have possibilities as a hockey player.

Schoolboys in most sections of Canada don't play marbles or baseball. They get out on their ponds and skates and ice skis. As a result, Canada produces the finest hockey players in the world. Precisely all major league stars of any magnitude were either Canadian born or bred. The Rangers, for example, are a 100 per cent Canadian outfit.

College hockey in the United States is confined for the most part in the east, where Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown and others, have pretty fair clubs.



George Owen, left, former Harvard and Boston Bruins star, was the only collegian ever to carve a spectacular career in big-time hockey, according to Lester Patrick, above, manager of the New York Rangers.

is a Calumet halfback, was a natural. He'd been skating ever since he was 14 years old.

NOR can you really learn to skate on indoor rinks. The best skaters, according to Patrick, come from the smaller towns in the wide open spaces of northern United States, where the kids have access to plenty of ice throughout the winter.

There's a gleam of hope, however, for collegiate hockey. Minnesota and Wisconsin are progressing steadily and other schools in the northwest also show signs of producing some professional material.

Try a helpful doubt that Lester Patrick entertains for collegiate hockey. It has a chance, he admits, but he insists it'll be many a season before the college boys and another George Owen up into professional circles.

But they're just pretty fair. Only one man ever has come off a collegian club to make the grade in pro ranks. That was George Owen, the former Harvard star, who went to the Boston Bruins.

"LITTLE ENTENTE" TITLE IN BALANCE

Rollins, Stetson Battle For Championship of Florida Small Colleges

TAMPA, MIAMI ARE OUT
When the Rollins Tars and the Stetson Indians met up against each other at Tinker Field in Orlando, the "Little Entente" title will be at stake. Rollins defeated Tampa while Stetson beat Tampa and lost to Miami.

This promises to make the battle a tough and grueling one from the opening kick-off to the final gun as the rivalry between the two colleges is a little one—no better as to cause cessation of hostilities for several years.

Upon renewal of relations, Stetson was the first game in Deland, 21-14, despite the heroic efforts of Ed Levy who blocked a kick and ran twenty-two yards for a touchdown. Besides his duties as an end, Levy pointed and carried the ball in runs from punt formation.

Last year Georgia Miller scored two touchdowns and Rollins won, 15-4.

Title to Honor
To outsiders the championship of Florida's small colleges may not seem to be much of an honor, but to the teams involved the mythical title carries with it a certain degree of distinction for the colleges are so evenly matched that any eleven emerging undefeated has accomplished quite a feat.

The standard of play is the Entente has also improved amazingly in the past few years. Miami is the only team to have definitely embarked on a big-time schedule, although Rollins is showing a trend in that direction, but the Hurricanes cannot shake away from the rest of the group. Tampa, beaten by Stetson and Rollins, intended Miami, 12-0.

SANDSPUR SCRATCHES

By BILL BINGHAM

The Rollins Tars wind up their season Friday night with their annual feud and Homecoming tilt against John B. Stetson University and on their records to date the Rollins efforts should raise the favorite's hope. Ollie Daugherty, the Tars' rugged halfback, will be in good shape for the fray as will Lynn Warren, the Hatters' ballster and mainstay of the team, who has been on the shelf for the past five weeks.

While Rollins displayed no dazzling exhibition of offensive football in overcoming Newberry, it showed enough to win and that is what counts. The Tars have been blanked in only one game. Southeastern Louisiana accomplished the feat in the second game of the season, 14-0. The Tars have racked up one hundred and forty points in their opponents' seventy in eight games this year.

Rollins will beat Stetson if it doesn't relax after establishing a lead as in the Ohio Wesleyan contest and the Tampa game. The first lapse out the Tars the game while the second came very close to being fatal. Any Rollins-Stetson game is bound to be close, so lets every one turn out for the grand finale that winds up the grid slate as far as the Varsity is concerned.

An extra attraction which should draw a large crowd is the action between Rollins freshmen and the Leesburg All-Stars led by George Miller. This is the game which will give the Rats a chance to really prove their ability. If the line can stop wild-kicked Little George, something few college teams were able to do during his three years as quarterback of Rollins, it will have proved its mental beyond a doubt. And if McInnis Jones, Hardman and company can make any headway against the heavy Yellow Jacket line which averages around one hundred and eighty-five pounds, they are certainly deserving of all the flattering things which have been said about them to date.

Pittsburg, Fordham, and Alabama, managed to hurdle the final barrier and gain the ranks of the undefeated and so it is now strictly up to California. If the Bears pick Fordham we're afraid they will regret it. How would you like to see Pitt and Alabama engage in a post-season struggle? The Sugar Bowl might sponsor that one.

Sidelights: There is no foundation for the rumor that the Tars would play Manhattan in football. . . . But Coach McDowell is desiring for a game with Wake Forest. . . . Rollins will open with Newberry next season. . . . other games are with Ohio Wesleyan, Stetson, Tampa, and probably Miami again. . . . Sam Chapman of California was coached by Roy Riegels in high school. . . . Bill McKeelbale signed to manage Cincinnati for the coming season. . . . going from the Reds to the Reds is practically a domestic. . . . Casey Stengel will try to get a little shine in the Sox attack next season. . . . the Sandspur Pickle called twenty-one out of twenty-three last week including the Georgia-Georgia Tech tie.

CURRY BRADY AND McINNIS LEAD TAR OFFENSIVE BRIGADE

Brady Intercepts Pass And Runs 42 Yards To Score Rollins Rolls Up 250 Yards From Scrimmage But Loses Opportunities

With Rollins clinching its football season against Stetson this Friday the question uppermost in everyone's mind is: Will Rollins succeed in again defeating Stetson in the traditional clash at Tinker Field?

K. A.'S LOSE TO PHI DELTA THETA

Score Is 26-0; Sigma Nu And Theta Kappa Nu Tie, 6-6

FIRST HALF TO P. D. T.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha gave the tough football enthusiasts their greatest thrill last Tuesday when the former outmaneuvered the latter to win, 26-0. The Phi Delta won the first half honors through this victory. The Phi Delta received their first bowl of the game when Wendy Davis made a miraculous catch of Cetrulo's long heave. Kappa Alpha held for three downs but was forced to field on a pass over center to Cetrulo. The second touchdown was made by Fredling Smith on one of his long and famous jaunts at center catching a forward from Cetrulo.

From this point on both teams fought equally well with the breaks of the game all against the Kappa Alpha's. The main laugh of the game came when Smith and Egan tried to imitate one of Lucky Tet's Ball Drivers head-on collisions.

In the last half the Kappas threatened twice when they advanced the ball to the Phi Delta yard line. The first time they lost the ball on downs and the second time Davis intercepted a pass and ran it to his own ten yard line. Sollietti and Vance were lost for K. A. and Vance and "Flash" Davis for Phi Delta Theta.

The second contest of the afternoon went to overtime but ended in a 6-6 tie between Sigma Nu and Theta Kappa Nu. Sigma Nu displayed power in the air while Theta Kappa Nu relied on their running plays when they needed results. In the first half Theta Kappa Nu ran the ball from their own twenty yard marker to the score. Don Cramer scored the touchdown and Scarborough missed for the extra point.

In the second half Sigma Nu worked themselves down to the Tars' twenty yard line, then threw a pass that resulted in the tying touchdown. The pass was from Hagmeyer to Coates. The ball from the toe of Hagmeyer, was blocked and the game ended in a deadlock. Coates of S. N. and Cramer for T. K. N. were impressive.

Whatever the outcome of the classic may be, a great game is in store for the fans. Although the Sandspur picks Rollins to win by two touchdowns, your writer hopes won't be another Harvard-Tale game.



GERARD KIRBY - HALFBACK

Sports fans held their breaths in anticipation of a battle that will fill them with thrills for one solid hour of hard fighting. Until the whistle blows each and every man will be in there straining his hardest for his team. For its not just an ordinary game. Down through the years Rollins and Stetson have given their utmost to defeat the other and, as is usually the case, many strange results have occurred.

Your writer will refrain from betting on this game. Unusual though any result may be, Lady Luck and Dame Fortune have a way of picking out their favorite.

Sifting through the old facts dug out of the already dusty files of this season it can be seen that Rollins is a slight favorite to win over Stetson. Rollins has beaten Oglethorpe 34-0 while Oglethorpe totaled the tables on Stetson to the tune of 19-0. In spite of this Stetson has shown bright spots, the brightest of which are victories over Tampa University 18-14 and over Mississippi College 14-6, the last being one of the strongest efforts in the South.

Another fact which may sway the tide of victory in Rollins favor is the Tars' training a peak in condition and training which would give the best of times a tough afternoon. Coach McDowell has finally attained a double: reverse which would like ground fighting. In the past this play has worked wonders, accounting a great deal for the fact that Rollins so far has outscored her opponents 142-71. In just as many games Stetson has scored 162 points to its rivals 33.

Whatever the outcome of the classic may be, a great game is in store for the fans. Although the Sandspur picks Rollins to win by two touchdowns, your writer hopes won't be another Harvard-Tale game.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

Should a girl ever "treat" a boy?

George Fuller: This is rather a ticklish subject. The girl in my opinion should treat the boy only under very unusual circumstances such as: if they are both "that way" about each other; if the boy just hasn't the price and the girl insists on going; if she is one of those resolute lovers on "double or nothing". What we need here at Rollins is another Dean's course on "Practical Finance" for the girls.

Marilyn Tubbs: I think it's a good idea occasionally, but don't let it become a habit. Under no circumstances send them sweet peas.

Olivia Whitmer: Certainly, a girl should treat a boy at least once in a while if only for the novelty of the situation and to realize with what the male sex has to contend. However, a boy must consider himself a professional if the situation is repeated too often.

Sarah Smith "Seamstress": Certainly, particularly if they are going "steady". And that is just number one in favor of not going steady—girls!—second is!

Bob Davis: Yes, especially when they lose it on the five cent "pin" games. Attention, Betty Brock.

Anonymous: Yes, if it costs. The last time I tried, I offered shrimp and champagne and it still wouldn't come.

Neal Lanier: I think fellows appreciate taking girls places. After all, we men are raised to be chivalrous.

Numerous Students Spend Thanksgiving Away From College

A large number of students spent Thanksgiving day off the campus, at their homes or as guests of friends. Pay Bynum went to his home in New Bremen, Dorecky Beyer was the guest of Anne Miller in Ennis. Jane Bassett went to her home in Boca, Anne Earle was the guest of Lila Nelson in Leesburg. Alexa Bell-derrera, Lois Reiss and Mr. Deansy spent the day in Lake Wales. Genevieve Tuttle was the guest of Jerry Smith in Daytona. Anne Orlum and Estelle Bowles went to their homes in Jacksonville. Vicki and Virginia Morgan spent the day at their home in Clearwater. Edna Garfield was the guest of Daphne Banks in Ennis. Skippy Arnold spent the day at her home in Groveland. Doris Hester and Elizabeth went to St. Petersburg. Mary Louise Rodman went to her home in Savannah, Georgia. Dorothy Clearwell went to Ennis. Peggy Cass drove to her home in Gaines City. Marcia Stoddard, Carl Goss, and Marshall Schen-thaler spent the day in Winter Haven. Amelia Bailey went home to Lakeland.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Fletcher, '21 and '24, of Palmetto, Fla., visited on campus last Thursday and Friday and attended the Newberry game.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Malone, '34 and '39 of Dexter, Ga., were in Winter Park Thursday and Friday.

Peter Bahick, '28 visited friends at Rollins over the weekend. He is teaching Latin in the Gainesville High School.

Frank Albright, '28 is managing the "Whistling Kettle" in Winter Park.

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Bashford and Acher Expected To Star In Coming Production

When the curtain goes up on the first act of "She Passed Through Lorraine" the audience will find two well-known actresses on the stage. From past performances they can expect both Peggy Bashford and Mary Acher to give expert characterizations.

Peggy Bashford, who is playing the dominating Blanche, has been active in dramatic work since her first year at Rollins. She has appeared in A. A. Milha's "Mr. Pin Passes By", "Hamlet", "Miss Lulu Bett", and "Double Dare". She has done technical work for "The Late Christopher Bean" and "The Bishop Mishelovers". Miss Acher is a drama major and a member of the Rollins Student Players.

There are many who insist that Mary Acher's interpretation of the love-sick Gwendolin in "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the best thing she has done. After seeing her as Lulu in "She Passed Through Lorraine", they may decide differently. Miss Acher also appeared in "The Goose Hangs High" and with the Annie Russell Company in "The Man of the Year". She is a member of the Rollins Student Players.

The racially Father Michael is played by Dudley Darling, a tenor-singer in the Annie Russell stage. During the past summer Dudley played in summer stock at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass. While he was there the play "Many Mansions" was tried out with Alexander Kirkland in the starring role. Dudley was fortunate in having a part in it. This fall "Many Mansions" opened on Broadway. Although it received mixed notices, the consensus of opinion was that the theme was worthwhile and the acting splendid. In school Dudley appeared in Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane's Austen's "Pride and Prejudice", "The Late Christopher Bean", and "Alison's Hodge" which received the Pulitzer Prize.

No one who saw the Annie Russell Company's production of "In Times of Passion" will ever forget Robin Rao and his troubles. Besides that he has appeared in "Miss Lulu Bett" for the Rollins Student Players. While in high school he played in Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You" and Shaw's "Arms and the Man".

Last year Walter Royall appeared in "The Bishop Mishelovers" and created a favorable impression. His work as Pierre will again cause favorable comment. Before coming to Rollins, Walter appeared in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas at the North Yarmouth Academy in Maine.

Rachel Harris is making her first appearance at Rollins in the role of Yvette. Although the part is small, it is one of the most difficult in the play.

The two troubadours who come swinging onto the stage at important points of the action are played by John Lonsdale and Jack Buckwalter. This will be John's first play. Jack Buckwalter had much experience before coming to Rollins. He appeared in several three-act plays in high schools and many one-acts. Last winter he was active in the Harrisburg Community Theatre. He was on the technical staff of "Petticoat Fever" and acted in John's "Peer Gynt".

A meeting of the Spanish Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lamb, Wednesday evening, Dec. 1 at 7:30 P. M. A short business meeting was held which was followed by a talk given by Mr. T. Pataky on "Art in Mexico".

The Spanish Club is open to all students of Spanish and all interested are urged to attend. There will be no German Club meeting this Tuesday.

Spanish Club Meets Wednesday Evening; Talk On Mexican Art

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The Spanish Club is open to all students of Spanish and all interested are urged to attend. There will be no German Club meeting this Tuesday.

Kenneth Solomons, Frances Wilkinson Marry In New York

Miss Frances Beeland Wilkinson, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broughton Wilkinson of Greenville, Alabama, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Platt Solomons, Jr., '37, at a wedding which took place at the Riverside Church in New York City, Wednesday, November 24. The couple will make their home in Bloomfield, New Jersey, after the twenty-second of December.



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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Gamma Phi Betas Are Guests of Mrs. A. E. Dick at Dinner

Last Thursday the Gamma Phi were guests of an alumni, Mrs. A. E. Dick, at a Thanksgiving dinner given at the Whistling Kettle. After the dinner all adjourned to Mrs. Dick's home for coffee and cigarettes.

The guests of honor included Mrs. J. M. Schultz, Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Seidler, Miss Evelyn Newman and President Hamilton Holt, who came in only for a few words of greeting.

Among the active members present were the Misses Sarah Dean, Marilyn Tubbs, Wilma Heath, Ruth Hill, Peggy Whitely, Olga Matthews, Tia Stieve, Cathy Bailey, Elsie Moore, and Skippy Arnold. The pledges present were the Misses Eleanor Band, Claire Fontaine, Peggy Lincoln, Jane Turner, Jean Deansore, Jean Fairbanks and Rachel Harris.

Sorority Entertains With Weekly Supper At Chindahl's Home

Last Monday evening the weekly supper of the Chi Omega was held at the home of Margery Chindahl in Rollins. A sort of inside picnic supper was enjoyed, with everyone picking to eat and to help.

Recently the two new members of the chapter were installed as officers. Alice Elliott is vice-president and Margery Chindahl is secretary.

The pledge group has also elected officers. Stella Mae Seales is president; Betty Hall, vice-president; Peggy Cass, secretary; and Mary Maize Pezzy, treasurer.

Alumni Association Gives Bridge Party At Home of Dr. Holt

The Rollins Alumni Association will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, December 14 from 2:30 until 5:30 at the home of President Hamilton Holt. The proceeds from the bridge will be used for emergency scholarships through the 1937 Alumni Fund.

Miss Isabel Green is the chairman of general arrangements and reservations for tables can be made through her.

All societies on campus are urged to make up one or two tables for the bridge party.

Gamma Phi Betas Are Hostesses At Another Tea

Last Friday the Gamma Phi held another of their weekly teas. The hostesses this last week were Ruth Hill, Jean Deansore, Wilma Heath and Rachel Harris.

Among the guests were: Dr. Waddington, his daughter, Anne, Miss Marjorie Weber, Ann Oldham, Betty Myers, Polly Young, Marcia Stoddard, Sarah Smith, Mary McQueen, Carolyn Sandlin, Sally Tyler, Eleanor Ham, Areale Hagopian, Margie Weston, Jess Gregg, and Mrs. M. M. Smith.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Entertain Pledges

Last night the Kappa Alpha Thetas active members entertained the pledges at an after-dinner coffee held at the chapter house after Banquet.

Ronnie Dean and Victoria Morgan were in charge of the refreshments and entertainments.

NOTICE

There is a Student Association bulletin board in Carnegie Hall, on which announcements and publications of general student news will be posted. Now posted, is a proposed plan for a change of Student Government. Your opinion is needed to help the Council revise the constitution and improve the present campus government.

William Boas Will Marry Jean Simmons, Alpha Phi Member

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delpha Simmons of Tampa announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth Simmons '32, to Mr. William A. Boas of Charlotte, North Carolina, Sunday, November 28.

No date has been announced for the wedding. The couple will be married in Charlotte.

Miss Simmons was member of Alpha Phi sorority at Rollins.

Peace Society To Meet On Thursday

The Rollins Peace Society will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Chemistry Lecture Room, in Knevela Hall. Anyone and everyone interested in obtaining a better understanding of international differences and affairs is welcome to join this society. Membership entails no taking of oaths or pledging of allegiance to any national peace movement.

Initiation To Key Society To Be Soon

The Key Society initiation will take place Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at 7:15 in the Chapel Choir Room. A number will be initiated from last year but those chosen this year by the Society for their outstanding activities and scholarship are Catherine Bailey, Joanne Gillette, and Davitt Feller.

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